

# KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME XXVI.—NO. 12.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1911.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## HEAVEN

**I is the Only Kingdom For Erin's Sons and Daughters to Strive For.**

**Anniversary of Ireland's Apostle Piously Observed at St. Patrick's.**

**Sermon of Bishop O'Donaghue Was in Keeping With Occasion.**

**MANY CLERGY WERE PRESENT**

In Lent the churches and their altars are usually bereft of flowers and other decorations, but on St. Patrick's day there is a difference if the pastor and his people have any Irish blood and Irish spirit. Nowhere, in Louisville was St. Patrick's day more fervently celebrated than at St. Patrick's church on Friday morning of last week. Very Rev. Father James P. Cronin, V. G., pastor of the church, had seen to it that the decorations were both elaborate and tasteful. Every window had its quota of ferns and palms; trailing green plants graced the altars, and the electric harps on either side of the main altar were illuminated lent character and meaning to Ireland's green, white and gold.

The mass began at 9:30 o'clock, but long before that the clergymen began to gather. Kerry and Mayo, Down and Cork, in fact every quarter of the dear old Emerald Isle, had numbers of their representatives there. They were not there to forget their ancient English tyrants, but to glory in the deeds of Erin's sons and daughters. Irish flags supplemented the electric harps and lent additional serenity to the color scheme.

Forty or more of the clergy took part in the celebration. Neither were they all of Irish birth or blood. There were Germans and Italians, Americans and French in the gathering. Led by acolytes the imposing procession entered the church from Father Cronin's residence. The harmony of color was perfect, if any human scheme can be called perfect. Franciscans in black and brown, Dominicans in white, the officers of the mass in white and gold and the Right Rev. Bishop in purple made a motion picture never to be forgotten.

Bishop O'Donaghue occupied a throne on the gospel side of the altar. Fathers P. M. J. Rock and Louis Ogle sat beside him as deacons of honor. Vicar General Cronin celebrated the mass with Father George Weiss as deacon, and Father John T. Hill as subdeacon. The music of the mass was furnished by an augmented choir with orchestral accompaniment, and was thoroughly in keeping with the spirit of the day. Prof. Leo Schmitt arranged and carried out the music with taste.

After the first gospel Bishop O'Donaghue ascended the pulpit and preached the panegyric of St. Patrick. It was the Bishop's first St. Patrick's day sermon in Louisville. How was he going to handle it? Would he be Irish or non-Irish? The Bishop settled it satisfactorily. He was Irish; he was American and above all a dignitary of the church and a disciple of St. Patrick. Bishop O'Donaghue told those assembled that they were there to celebrate St. Patrick's day, but he added that he had no new story to tell of St. Patrick. He said that it was good to show respect for all the saints of the church. They were all disciples of Christ, and we, who imitate them, are heirs of the saints. Heaven is the destined nation of all countries. Here on earth the lines may be slightly drawn from time to time in favor of different saints and different countries. The Bishop explained how St. Patrick was being honored in so many countries today because his apostolacy stands unique in that he was not a native of Ireland and yet his disciples are all over the world in spreading the faith.

After the advent of St. Patrick Ireland became a school for the other nations of Europe. He told in graphic words the story of Ireland's persecution during the days of Cromwell, who wanted to send all the Irish to hell or Connacht. But the Bishop added, "But God helps us, there is a few of us left." Bishop O'Donaghue also recounted the works of the twelve apostles, but showed that their individual work was not commensurate with the work of the great apostle of Ireland.

Aftor the mass the Bishop and clergy were entertained at dinner by Father Cronin, and it was a sure enough Irish dinner. The Clare men and the Limerick men hobnobbed with those from Donegal and Mayo after the mass and shook hands in good faith, just as they had prayed during the mass that heaven, not Ireland, was to be their final kingdom.

## ST. JOSEPH'S DAY.

Last Sunday was St. Joseph's day, and as such was celebrated by the people of St. Joseph's church, Washington and Webster streets. At 7:30 o'clock solemn high mass was celebrated and at that mass all of the

## DEVOTION

**To Mysteries of the Passion of Our Lord Occupy Lenten Weeks.**

**Clothes Come to Show Irish Wares in This Country.**

**Chief Relics of the Crucifixion Are Preserved in Various Cathedrals.**

## SPIRIT OF CATHOLIC CHURCH

A bevy of Irish girls have invaded the United States once more to make a tour of the department stores in the big cities and show Americans what Erin's daughters can do in the way of making lace and painting on China and leather. The young ladies are Misses Marion O'Brien, Eileen Noone, Bridget McLaughlin and Bridget Quinn. Miss O'Shea is the head of the party. They arrived in New York last week. Miss McLaughlin has brought with her a loom and will make rugs; Miss Noone will paint on leather and china, and Miss Quinn will make Irish lace and crochet.

A reporter for one of the New York daily papers was interviewing these Irish tourists and asked:

"Do you believe in woman suffrage?"

"I guess not," answered Miss Quinn decidedly. "Women ought to stay at home all they can; they can do enough and more by just helping and loving the men. Of course woman suffrage isn't talked about much at home though, for suffragists are about as thick in Ireland as are snakes."

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LOUISVILLE, KY., . . . . .

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1911

## TAXES AND REFORM.

According to the Courier-Journal on Wednesday morning the State Board of Equalization is due to increase the valuation of Jefferson county property to the extent of 10% of 12 per cent. The correspondent who conveyed the news to the Courier-Journal was candid enough to admit that he had no information whatever from the State Board. It is hardly possible that the present body will repeat the mistakes of last year's Board of Equalization. The Republicans went into power under promise to reform the tax laws, but at first blush it would appear that their idea of reformation was to increase valuations and rates.

## AMERICA'S WAR SCARE.

Mexico, our sister republic to the south, and now the center of attraction, covers an area of 767,000 square miles, a territory as large as Spain, France, Italy and Germany combined. Is it any wonder that the world powers are not anxious but greedy for a chance to get possession of the whole or part of it? According to the census of 1900 the population of Mexico was 13,607,700. Natural increase and immigration has made it more than 16,000,000 at the present. The city of Mexico has a population of 470,000, or about as large as St. Louis. Since 1900 the republic of Mexico has had a great railway development with American capital invested in 19,000 miles of railway. Why should not the United States protect the interests of her citizens in that territory?

President Taft and his Cabinet saw the necessity for definite and prompt action and they took it. They called for the various States to send militia officers to the Texas borders for practical instruction and training after 20,000 Federal troops had been mobilized in Texas and ready for any emergency that might arise in Mexico. Many of the States were so prompt in submitting names of their militia officers that the Government had to place a limit and determined to accept only the most efficient.

More than this, United States cruisers and battleships have been sent to patrol both sides of the Mexican coast. United States marines are aboard war ships ready to land at a moment's notice. In every action of the United States recruits for the army and navy are being called for, examined and accepted. From Wisconsin to Florida, from the Golden Gate on the Pacific to Hell Gate on the Atlantic coast is coming the muster of Kelly, Burke and Shea to follow the flag as their forefathers followed it from Lexington to San Juan Hill and Manila.

But, say, have one of you ever heard of an A. P. A. or a member of the Junior Order of American Mechanics volunteering to go to war with Mexico either as a private or as an officer? To fight for one's country is the only true test of patriotism. Where now is the vaunted patriotism of the Junior Order and the A. P. A.?

No, gentlemen, you will not find Uncle Sam's Boys, the Junior Order and other A. P. A.'s fighting for their country. This class of warriors carry on its campaign by erecting flags over country school houses on Sunday and the motto of this cowardly crew is, "If America has to be saved, let the Irish and Dutch fight for it."

The Irish and the Germans will stand shoulder to shoulder fighting for the Stars and Bars of the American flag whenever the word is said that war is necessary. The Irish and the Germans and other foreigners will hurry to the front, but who will stay at home to protect poor Uncle Sam's Boys and the Junior Order?

## THE RIGHT IDEA.

The editor of the Catholic Advance of Wichita, Kas., says the right word at the right time. Hear him: "There is an effort being made to make the divorce laws uniform in all States, but the surest and best way is to eliminate the disgrace from our statute books as a loathsome disease by enacting laws prohibiting all divorces. Before the attention of the public was drawn to the nuisance people got along very well and their little disputes were kept at home and died; now they are pushed out and led to supply pernicious meditation to a morbid-minded public."

## SOCIETY.

Miss Mary Barrall, of Zonaton, is the guest of Miss Mary McCann.

Arthur Esterle and his mother are enjoying the healing waters at Hot Springs, Ark.

Joseph B. O'Brien and Miss Mario O'Brien have returned from a ten days' stay at French Lick.

Miss Beccie Flannan and niece, Miss Aliceen, have returned from a business trip to New York.

Mrs. F. J. Coyle has been spending a week in Cincinnati as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mulino.

Miss Gertrude Kearney has returned from Versailles, whether she went to attend the funeral of a relative.

Miss Estelle Meagher has returned to Frankfort, after a pleasant visit to her aunt, Mrs. John Meagher.

Mrs. J. M. McFarlan, of Fourth avenue, has as her guest her sister, Miss Agnes Tohn, of Bowling Green.

Mrs. James Flynn, of 912 Culbertson avenue, has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Mat Birx, of Corydon, Ind.

Mrs. John McAuliffe has returned to Memphis, after a visit to Mrs. John Kirk, of 2714 South Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Reeder are at St. Augustine and expect to spend at least six weeks in Florida's coast towns.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson and their children and Miss Mary Fox will return from Florida about April 1.

Mrs. Harry T. Esterle, of 2206 Frankfort avenue, is visiting her husband, Harry T. Esterle, at Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Emma Arnold has returned from Taylorsville, where she was the guest of Mrs. Eliza Cain and other relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Arts and Henry Arts, of Paducah, are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. W. L. Lenthall, of 2011 Rowan street.

Adsm Emmichsburger, who is interested in a number of large enterprises, has returned from a business trip of several days to Frankfort.

Miss Louise Griffin, who came down to St. Patrick's day with her grandmother, Mrs. Cronin, has returned to her home in Frankfort.

Mrs. Harry Katzmull and little daughter Kathleen have returned from Lebanon Junction, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Douatz.

J. Alton Kolb, Jr., who has been suffering from typhoid pneumonia at his home on Cherokee road, is progressing favorably toward recovery.

Miss Estelle Doherty, who has been quite ill at her home on East Spring street, New Albany, is much improved, to the great relief of her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mayer, who recently celebrated their golden wedding at St. Martin's church, have arrived at Los Angeles, Cal., to spend several weeks.

John J. Barry, proprietor of the East Market street cafe, is at Martinsville recovering from an attack of rheumatism. He expects to be home within a short time.

Mrs. L. Reilly has issued cards announcing the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Florence Catherine Reilly, to Ford A. Dance. The wedding will take place in June.

Leo Reilly, a young attaché of the Kentucky Irish American, is confined to his home on West St. Catherine street on account of sickness. His friends hope to see him out at a very early date.

Assistant Fire Chief Michael Cassin is spending his ten days' vacation with a restful visit to West Baden Springs. Capt. Martin McCue, of the No. 3 hooks, is looking after matters in that fire district pending Chief Cassin's return.

John Egan, of Columbus, Ohio, spent a few days last week with his father-in-law, Lieut. William Wales, of 2108 First street, and on Sunday evening left for home with his wife, who had been visiting her parents and other relatives in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Whalen, of Birmingham, Ala., visited relatives in New Albany and Jeffersonville this week. They were called North on account of the death of Mrs. Whalen's brother, Alve L. Bowman, of Jeffersonville.

Mrs. T. P. O'Connor, wife of the celebrated Irish journalist and one of four John E. Redmond's lieutenants, has been visiting in New Orleans for several weeks. She is expected to be in Louisville at an early date as the guest of Miss Barron Bruce.

A handsome baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Martel, of New Albany, last Friday, St. Patrick's day. The new baby will be christened John Patrick Martel. Mother and child are doing nicely and Father John is bearing his new dignity with becoming modesty.

Dr. J. M. Keane and wife entertained a number of relatives and friends at supper at their home, 1226 Shultz street, on Sunday evening in honor of their little daughter, Alma Keane, who received her first holy communion at St. Louis Bertrand church on that morning. A musical followed the supper and Guy Osterman was the vocal specialist of the evening.

FATHER SHERIDAN BETTER.

Father John Sheridan, who became ill suddenly last Sunday while celebrating mass at Holy Cross church, is much improved. To the delight of his parishioners he will be able to celebrate mass tomorrow.

The marriage of Miss Mayme McGuire and Thomas Tucker took place last October, but the young people have just made the announcement. They began housekeeping at 523 M street this week. The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGuire, of South Louisville.

## DEATH'S HAND

Laid on Irish Patriot Who Came Here From Georgia.

The funeral of Thomas F. Cullen, who died at his home, 809 South Fourth street, on Sunday morning, took place from the Cathedral on Tuesday morning. After the requiem mass the remains were given temporary repose in a vault at St. Louis cemetery. Later they will be removed to Savannah, Ga., for interment. The deceased is survived by five children, two sons and three daughters. The sons are F. F. Cullen, of the United States navy, and Edward Cullen, of Savannah, while the daughters are Mrs. J. B. Ford, of Cincinnati; Miss Elise Cullen, also of Cincinnati, and Miss Eulalia Cullen, a pupil at the Sacred Heart Academy, Louisville.

Mr. Cullen was the son of Thomas F. Cullen, an Irish immigrant. He was born at Savannah, Ga., fifty-two years ago and was Irish to the core. Ten years ago he came to Louisville as an expert clerk in the service of the Louisville & Nashville railroad. At his bedside when he died were his two sisters, Madeline M. A. McIntyre and M. T. McIntyre, both of Savannah.

## DUAL JUBILEE.

Golden and Silver Anniversaries of Cardinals June 30.

This is a dual jubilee year for His Eminence Cardinal James Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore. He was ordained a priest on June 30, 1861, and was elevated to the dignity of Cardinal on June 30, 1888. Thus on June 30, 1911, he will celebrate the golden jubilee of his priesthood and his silver jubilee in the cardinalate.

Instead of presenting bim with a purse it is proposed to erect on the grounds of the Catholic University at Washington, D. C., a Cardinal Gibbons Memorial Hall. The building will be used as a residence for lay students. The Right Rev. Owen B. Corrigan, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, is President and Treasurer of the organization that is raising funds for the testimonial. The committee in charge reports rapid progress in the work of collecting funds and it is expected that a general collection will be taken up in every diocese in the United States at an early date.

## DOMINICAN BAZAR.

Arrangements for the bazar for the benefit of St. Louis Bertrand church are progressing favorably. The bazar will be held in Bertrand Hall May 15 to 21. Every member of the parish is assisting the Very Rev. Father Clark in his efforts to make the affair a success. This week a diamond ring was added to the list of prizes previously announced, and S. M. Raffo & Company have donated two handsome beds. A. J. Kaat has been appointed Chairman of the Wheel Committee and will be a wheel horse in pulling the bazar to success.

## IRISH IN AMERICA.

According to the United States census of 1900 there were 1,619,449 natives of Ireland in this country. Since then Irish immigrants have been arriving at the rate of 37,000 a year, so that there must be close to 2,000,000 natives of Ireland now living under the protection of the Stars and Stripes. The population of Ireland is about 4,500,000, so that there are almost half as many natives of Ireland in the United States as in their native land. Then one must remember that there are more than a million of Irish descent doing valiant duty for God and for Columbia.

## DEATH OF NOTED ENGINEER.

John Egan, of Columbus, Ohio, spent a few days last week with his father-in-law, Lieut. William Wales, of 2108 First street, and on Sunday evening left for home with his wife, who had been visiting her parents and other relatives in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Whalen, of Birmingham, Ala., visited relatives in New Albany and Jeffersonville this week. They were called North on account of the death of Mrs. Whalen's brother, Alve L. Bowman, of Jeffersonville.

Mrs. T. P. O'Connor, wife of the celebrated Irish journalist and one of four John E. Redmond's lieutenants, has been visiting in New Orleans for several weeks. She is expected to be in Louisville at an early date as the guest of Miss Barron Bruce.

## NOTED IRISHMAN DEAD.

Robert B. Neoney, one of the oldest and best known politicians in New York, died at his home in that city last Saturday. In 1844 he entered the Federal army in 1861 and served throughout the war. For nearly forty years he was engaged in the grocery business at Sixth and York streets, but retired three years ago. Mr. Neoney was a man of kindly disposition and was highly esteemed by his neighbors and acquaintances. A wife and three sons mourn his death. The funeral took place from St. Mary Magdalene church on Friday morning.

## LENTEN LECTURES.

The Lenten lectures delivered by the Rev. Dr. George W. Schubmann at St. John's church are attracting much attention and each successive Wednesday evening the attendance grows larger. On Wednesday evening of this week every pew was filled and there was no standing room left in the rear of the church. This week his sermon was on the parable of the Prodigal Son. Very often one hears sermons on the love of the Father, but Father Schubmann drew a picture of the love of liberty that made the prodigal leave his father's house. The father is God.

## MOORE'S MEMORY.

Thomas Moore, the poet, is to be honored in Washington on May 27, the eve of the 132nd anniversary of his birth. On that day a bust of the poet will be unveiled in the National Capitol in Washington, D. C.

## FIREMAN FORD.

Patrick Ford is the plain and good Gaelic name of one of the best firemen in Louisville. At present he is a pipe-man at Engine Company No. 4's house. That is there when duty calls and his friends are anxious for an emergency to arise so that he can be promoted. Roger Nobility would like to be the first to greet him as Captain Ford.

## THE DATE SET.

Right Rev. Bishop Maes, of Covington, has set Sunday, May 21, as the date for the dedication of the beautiful new Church of St. Joseph at Winchster. The edifice is a credit to the diocese and will long stand as a monument to the energetic and zealous young pastor, Rev. Father Herbert Hillenmeyer.

## AVENUE THEATER.

"At Cripple Creek," a drama of live action in the West, will be the attraction at the Avenue Theater all of next week. The play has been seen here before and has always been presented to crowded houses.

## CENTRAL FURNITURE

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We furnish the home complete on easy payments.  
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## MY MOTHER.

"She is dead!" Have you, too, heard it spoken?  
I heard the phrase whispered low in your ear,  
That the mother, who loved you so fondly,  
Who soothed every bearach and fear,

had passed o'er the great sea of trouble.

To the beautiful land over there,  
And left you alone with life's burdens—

Alone, with your grief and your care?

Of anguish the world holds none greater,

With sorrow is none to compare,  
Like the world-thrust that drains all the heart blood,

When we realize no mother there.

Al! little I cared for earth's praises,

Al! little I cared for its blisse,

When the mother I loved stood to shield me,

Unselfish, devoted, the same!

She is dead, but her spirit is near me,

To guide all my footsteps aright;

'Twill cheer the long hours of labor;

'Twill sweeten the vigils of night;

And some day, I know she'll come

With the love-light of old in her eye;

When I list to the call of my Makar,

And answer his summons to die.

She will pillow my head on her bosom,

And bade me to sleep as of yore,

Till my soul shall awaken in rapture.

At the dawn on the heavenly shore,

—Anne Deasy Nugent.

## COLLEGE BURNED.

Historic St. Charles Falls Victim to Devouring Flames.

Flames of unknown origin almost totally destroyed the old and renowned St. Charles College, Ellington City, Md., on Thursday of last week. It was a college holiday and nearly all the pupils and members of the faculty were away from the college when the fire occurred. The loss is estimated at \$250,000. The building will be rebuilt as

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MONUMENTS

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ISN'T IT STRANGE

That a change in one letter will turn nine into none?

That a change in one letter will make a bequest a request?

That a change in one letter will transform a lovely girl into a lonely or a lively one?

That a change in one letter will make a pot of a pot or a pat?

That one letter will make a chance for the future out of a change in business?

That one letter will transform what we do not digest into the direst consequences and that one more change in a letter will divest us of those consequences?

That one letter will turn a ten dollar bill into the money?

That one letter, if changed, will give even a fat woman a fit at the dressmaker's?

NEW SCIENCE NOTES.

Steel dies now are engraved by electricity.

Of the offspring of insane persons only about 60 per cent. are sound mentally.

Fresh milk applied to boots or shoes has a preservative effect on the leather.

A large deposit of high grade tungsten ore has been discovered in the north of Chile.

An international exposition of inventions will be held at St. Louis the second week in April.

A fourteen story skyscraper planned for Milan will be the highest building in southern Europe.

**VINDICATED.**

Jury in Common Pleas Court Put Costs and Damages on Foster.

Kentucky Irish American Was Correct in the Philippine Islands Story.

Henry Lepping Gets Verdict and Former Police Captain Must Pay.

**HERALD AND POST CHAMPION**

A jury in the First division of the Common Pleas Court heard the evidence on Tuesday in the case of Henry Lepping against Robert Foster, erstwhile Captain of the Louisville police force, and after deliberating twenty minutes rendered a verdict for \$200 in favor of Lepping. When the jury made its first report it had assessed all the damages on Foster, so the twelve good men and true had to return to the jury room and make C. B. Nordeman, Foster's bondsman, a party to the assessment of damages, but it was the evident intention of the jury to make Foster pay as dearly as possible for his assault on Mr. Lepping.

Foster was Captain of the Louisville Police department in the ill-starred Grinstead regime. He made numerous assaults on more or less worthy people and was allowed to go unmolested. On February 13, 1909, Foster assaulted Henry Lepping, who was in business at Center and Green streets. After beating Lepping with a club or black jack he placed him under arrest. Lepping was dismissed in court and immediately brought suit for damages in the sum of \$5,000. The verdict of the jury is not only a victory for Lepping, but is a vindication of the position taken by the Kentucky Irish American against Foster as far back as 1908.

On the witness stand last Tuesday Foster admitted that he had been confined in a military prison for eight months while serving as a soldier in the Philippines. He did not say that he had been confined at hard labor, though he admitted he had been incarcerated for drunkenness, disorderly conduct and assault against a superior officer. John J. Barry, associate editor of the Kentucky Irish American, was placed on the witness stand to show certain governmental documents concerning Foster's bad reputation, but was not permitted to go into details.

In summing up the testimony for the plaintiff Attorney J. W. S. Clements made a masterly address and severely scored Foster as a brute and unfit to be a policeman in this or any other city. Howard Lee, attorney for Foster, did the best he could with a bad case. He admitted that his client had served in prison in the Philippines and admitted that he assaulted Lepping, but he said the assault had been committed two years ago and ought to be dropped. Evidently the jury thought otherwise.

Foster is now employed somewhere and by somebody in the East. So he says. He still claims to be a resident in Louisville. Foster is still championed by the Louisville Evening Post and by the Louisville Herald. The Herald on Wednesday morning published an alleged interview with Foster, in which he is quoted with a brogue that he nor any other Irishman ever had. Despite the fact that he and his bondsman must pay \$200 and court costs, Foster declares he was well treated in Louisville. He also nominates Lafon Allen for the Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky. No citizen of Louisville can question the integrity, the ability, the scholarly attainments and good citizenship of Lafon Allen, but if his candidacy for any office is championed by Bob Foster he must remain anchored before the start. Mr. Allen probably is not aware that he is being hoisted by Foster, else he would say, "Get from behind me, Satan."

**WHAT THE MISSION IS.**

Christ said to the apostles: "Come ye apart and rest awhile." It is good for every soul at stated periods to go apart from the affairs of daily life and to consider anew its relation with God. The mission of the church's way of affording souls this opportunity. It is a special season when holy men who have been trained to the work by long years of study and prayer come to the parish in order to recall the people to a better sense of their relationships with God. It is a time of special graces. All the people of a parish during the time of a mission are expected to make the consideration of the affairs of their salvation a matter of first importance, so that nothing is permitted to interfere with the attendance at the exercises, or with the spending of some time in fervent prayer.

**USES FOR TURPENTINE.**

Turpentine can be used in all sorts of ways. Here are some: Sprits of turpentine will restore the brilliancy to patent leather.

Bags and boots rubbed with a rag moistened with it look almost new. A few drops in boxes and cupboards will keep moths away. If a few drops are added to starch, it will prevent the iron from sticking.

A flannel dipped in hot water sprinkled with turpentine and laid on the part affected will often relieve lumbago and rheumatism.

Turpentine mixed with beeswax makes a good floor polish. A little added to the sleeping water (a tablespoonful to a gallon) makes clothes beautifully white.

**ROCKY ROAD TO DUBLIN.**

If I was on the rocky road, the rocky road to Dublin,  
With nothing but a tinker's load,  
'twould be throublin';  
Within my fist a blackthorn stick  
and Irish brogues to walk in,  
I'd sing my sorrows to old Nick and sing instead of talkin'.

Sthrasvagin' on from town to town  
and down old boreens jauntin',  
The bite and sup and lyin' down,  
safe, I'd never wantin',  
For there the doors stand open wide  
on friend and stranger walkin',

And for an Irish turf fireside I've yet to see the beatin'.

I'd pull primroses by the way and hear the larks and thrushes,  
I'd watch the twilight shadows play among the greenin' bushes;  
I'd find the place where long ago, ero years began their throublin',  
I wandered with a girl I knew along the road to Dublin.

Och, och, my eyes are growin' dim, or is it tears that blind me?  
Sure many a day she's gone to Him who put that cross behind me,  
But still her spirit walks abroad, where many a strame is bubblin',  
And winds are blowin' down the road, the rocky road to Dublin.

Aye, there 'tis not the chilly look, the distant look of greetin',  
But "hannacht leath," "God save ye," and "good morrow," I'd be meetin',  
Twould be, "Sit down and rest awhile," and "Arrah, what's your throublin'?"  
For life has time for pleasant smiles along the road to Dublin.

Faith, sore, I'm parched for mist and rain, I'm sick of sunny weather;  
I want my blackthorn stick again, my brogues of Irish leather.  
Then give me but a tinker's load, 'twould be throublin',  
If underneath me is the road, the rocky road to Dublin.

—Teresa C. Brayton.

**CHILDREN.**

They're longin' for a wee lad Up in Tullagh Hall—  
Where niver wanst a cradle was, An' niver child all!

They're abakin' all in whispers, They're threadin' on their toes, An' tin-twinty sunkee' gurls Is trimmin' satin clothes!

A deal av fuss an' feathers Ginty makes, aroo, Wid all thoir frightened wimmen folk When wan to wan is twa!

They've twinty-hundred acres Hid he jealous wall— Yet niver throd a little foot Thro' lonely Tullagh Hall!

But here beneath the ould thatch Childer' come so fast, In faith, we put the first t' bed For room to rock the last!

**EASTER COMMUNION.**

Unity Council, Y. M. I., of New Albany, will attend mass at St. Mary's church tomorrow morning and the members will receive holy communion.

**MOTION PICTURES.**

The management of the Orpheum and Casino Theaters offer a new line of films for every day next week. There is no falling off in the attendance at either house, a sure sign that the patrons are being pleased.

**OLD IRISH AIRS.**

Did you know that two of the most popular patriotic American airs are of Irish origin? It is a positive fact, "Yankee Doodle" and "Dixie" are old Irish airs. "Yankee Doodle" was originally known as "All the Way to Galway." It was first printed in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1782, but a manuscript copy of the old Irish dance tune, dated 1750, is still preserved. "Dixie" is another Irish air arranged by Dan Emmet for Bryant's minstrels. By the way, Bryant himself was a native of Ireland and his right name was Cornelius O'Brien. There were three brothers in the family, Cornelius, Dan and Jerry.

**FOR WOMAN'S EVE.**

Hats are of exaggerated size, except some bonnets, which are high.

Pretty belts are made of gold ribbon worked with ribbon embroidery.

Linen and mouseline in the striped pattern will be used for blouses.

Grosgrain in lace striped effects is new among the linens and cottons.

The feather toque is a happy medium between the summer hat and the fur toque of winter.

The Watteau plait has returned; it is shown in several wraps of silk or satin and it is quite negligee.

For the late spring suit, as well as for summer dresses, there is a marked fancy for silk and wool velvets.

For dresses of summer silks, linen and lingerie fabrics, the necks are collarless—in round, V and square outlines.

**EMBROIDERED NET HANDS.**

Embroidered net hands for embellishing summer wraps and satin and silk dresses show the color embroideries.

**FRIED MUSH.**

When making cornmeal mush to fry, if a tablespoonful of flour is added to each cup of meal the slices will be much firmer and not break while frying.

An electrical device has been perfected to thaw out frozen water pipes without opening the ground.

**LONGFORD.**

Ancient Patrimony of the O'Farrells is a County of Plains.

Many Picturesque Rivers Drain the Land and Make It Fertile.

Noted Historic Ruins Dot This District from End to End.

**LAND OF HOLY MEMORIES**

The County Longford takes its name from the town of the same name, and the town is called in Gaelic animals Longford O'Farrell, from the castle of the O'Farrells, which was situated on the site of the present military barracks. There are a score or more places in Ireland called Longford, all so named from fortresses. The word was originally applied to old circular fortresses. The greatest length of the county from the southwest point in Lough Ree to the northeast corner near Galway is thirty and a half miles. Its greatest breadth from the River Liffey in the east to Drumshanbo Lake is eighteen miles, and the area is 421 square miles. The population is approximately 61,000.

The greatest part of the county is a flat plain, but there is a range of low round hills extending from Lough Gowna to Newton Forbes. In the level portions there is a good deal of bog land. The Shannon river bounds the county on the west for a distance of fourteen miles. The Rinn river, coming south from Leitrim, forms the boundary between the two counties for several miles. Cavan and Westmeath are the eastern and southern boundaries. Among the streams that water the plains of County Longford are the Black river, the Camlin, the Shannon, the Falton, the Taug, the Rath and the Riffey. Nearly all these streams empty into the Shannon, but there is a district in the northeast which is drained by a number of rivulets into Gaugh Gowna, whence the united waters are carried off by the River Erne. The lake expansions of the Shannon that touch Longford are Lough Forbes, Lough Ree, Drumshanbo Lake, Lough Sallagh, Fearglass Lake, Ciancose Lake, Cortemore and Tully South Lake. These belong partly each to Longford and Leitrim.

Longford, on the River Camlin, is the principal town and its population is not in excess of 4,000. It is the best business center between Dublin and Sligo. At Granard, in the northeast of the county, is the "Moat," a very large and high mound, the remains of the fortified residence of some old king or chief, similar to others found in many parts of Ireland. It is on the top of a hill commanding a great view of the country and is a very remarkable feature in the district. Two miles from Granard is the village of Ahoyilar, containing the interesting ruins of an abbey from which the place takes its name.

Pallas, a village, is noted as the birthplace of Oliver Goldsmith, and five miles away is the village of Lissoy, celebrated under the name of Auburn in the "Deserted Village." The County Longford is coextensive with the ancient territory of Annaly, which was for some centuries before the Norman invasion the patrimony of the O'Farrells. In earlier ages, or about the time of St. Patrick, it formed what was called North Teffia. One of the several districts called Cairy was situated near the village of Ardagh; and the name, though no longer applied to the territory, is preserved in the name of Silive Golry. In still more ancient times the hill was called Bri-Loth, and it was the residence of the Dedannan fairy prince Neidir. In some very old Gaelic romantic tales there are curious fairy legends in connection with it.

At Ardagh a monastery was founded by St. Mel, a contemporary of St. Patrick and St. Brigid, and the place is still held in great veneration. It contains the ruins of a church with all the characteristics of extreme antiquity, and it has an episcopal see since the time of the first Bishop, St. Mel. The Cathedral of St. Mel is one of the handsomest buildings in Ireland.

**IN A MINUTE.**

An Irishman, who was of course named Pat, went to heaven and was met at the door by St. Peter. Pat passed the time of day politely with the guardian of the gate and commented upon the grandeur of everything around him, and then St. Peter said:

"Yes, this is a great place. With us a million years are just like a minute, and a million dollars are like a cent."

"Is that so?" inquired Pat merrily. Then, "Say, would ye mind lending me a cent?"

"Yes," replied St. Peter, "in a minute."

**VERY APT REPLY.**

An old Irish woman, who kept a fruit stall in Galway, had some melons given to her, which she exposed for sale. A smart Yankee, wishing to take a rise out of the old lady, took up one of the melons and said: "These are small apples you grow over here. In America we have them twice the size."

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Our one-price policy must convince even the most doubting of our superior service in treating our customer the same as another, and is a point to be well considered when purchasing a piano. We invite inspections and comparison.

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LIFE SAVER (Light)

## HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

Division 8 of Cleveland increased its membership 50 per cent. last year.

Division 2 of Ottawa, Can., has a Juvenile Corps of more than fifty members.

Many local Hibernians are hoping for an official visit from National President Regan.

The Ladies' Auxiliary made a fine showing last Sunday morning at St. Patrick's church.

The next work for the County Board will be the annual midsummer outing and reunion.

At a recent meeting of Division 9 of New York City members contributed \$26 to the Irish national fund.

The Ladies' Auxiliary juvenile branch is arranging a nice entertainment for the St. Paul County Board on April 8.

The visit of National President Regan has aroused great enthusiasm in Buffalo and will bring many additions to the order.

National President Regan has expressed himself pleased with the standing of the order in New Hampshire and Vermont.

Bishop Guertin was the celebrant of the mass when the four divisions received holy communion in the Cathedral at Manchester, N. H.

Ladies' Auxiliary 6 of Pittsburgh won the banner for greatest increase during 1910. Ninety candidates formed one of the classes initiated.

John Casey, of Shelbyville, and Raymond Stanton, of Jeffersonville, were among the out-of-town Hibernians at Macauley's Theater on Sunday evening.

Thomas Langan, Financial Secretary of Division 4, worked valiantly for the success of Sunday evening's entertainment and labored hard in the box office.

Upwards of 1,000 Irishmen marched in the Hibernian parade at Denver on St. Patrick's day. The divisions united and held a public reception in the evening.

Ladies' Auxiliary 3 of St. Paul has organized a literary society for the study of Irish music, history and dancing and to provide entertainment for division meetings.

As a slight token of esteem in which he is held and in recognition of his worth Father McKeever was presented with a purse of gold by Ladies' Auxiliary 6 of Pittsburgh.

Division 4 is the only local body of Hibernians to meet next week, and President Hennessy wants a full attendance. Big things are to be planned for a post-Easter campaign.

Few worked harder to make the St. Patrick's day entertainment a success than did Tom Lawler, of Division 1. Tom got his early training in newspaper office and before he was out of short trousers had learned to appreciate accuracy, promptness and brevity. He carries these principles into his Hibernianism.

More than 4,000 persons thronged the Milwaukee Auditorium last Sunday night, when the Hibernians had one of the highest class entertainments ever given in the West. Among those on the programme were the noted Irish tenor, John McCormack; Bourke Cockran, America's greatest orator, and Miss Josephine McGarry, of Chicago, a reader of the highest standing.

## KEEP BUSY.

Local Knights of Columbus Have Many Lectures Ahead.

Thomas C. Mapother will act as Lecturer of Louisville Council, Knights of Columbus, during the next four weeks. Mr. Mapother is carrying on the work of the position with diligence and excellent forethought. Last Wednesday night Dr. Bernard J. O'Connor lectured before the council on "The Value of Insurance in Our Order." On April 5 William H. Newman will lecture on "The Proper Celebration of Columbus Day." On April 12 Attorney Newton G. Rogers will make some observations on "The Amendments to the Federal Constitution and Origin of the Terms 'Old Court' and 'New Court.'"

William F. Mayer, Chairman of the Assistance Committee, is urging the other Knights to notify him for openings of any kind in the line of employment. P. T. Sullivan, Chairman of the Membership and Attendance Committee, has called a special meeting of that committee for tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. For the Educational Committee Dr. M. M. Eble announces that the organization of a class in commercial law is about complete, and that P. H. Callahan will deliver his third lecture on salesmanship and advertising on Monday night, April 10.

## TRINITY'S BIG CLASS.

Trinity Council initiated a large class in its club house last Sunday afternoon. The work was exemplified by the State degree team. Both Mackin and Trinity Councils were well represented at the meeting. A short social session, presided over by President Vic K. Ecker, followed the initiation. Brief addresses were made by the Rev. Father J. A. O'Grady, Chaplain of Trinity Council, and Hon. Samuel L. Robertson, President of Mackin Council. Trinity plans to hold another initiation shortly after Easter.

## HOPKINS' THEATER.

Another good vaudeville bill and moving pictures of the usual high class character are promised for Hopkins' Theater next week. The management never fails to furnish its patrons first class attractions both in motion pictures and in the vaudeville line.

## SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

### A. O. II.

DIVISION 1.  
Meets at Falls' City Hall on First and Third Tuesdays.

President—William Murphy.  
Vice President—Anthony Tompkins.

Recording Secretary—Joseph E. Farrell.

Financial Secretary—Thos. Dolan.

Treasurer—Thomas P. Lawler.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Louis Roller.

### DIVISION 2.

Meets First and Third Wednesday, Campbell and Broadway.

President—C. J. Ford.

Vice President—Ernest Smith.

Recording Secretary—William T. Mehan.

### DIVISION 3.

Meets First and Third Mondays, Linneith and Portland.

President—D. J. Coleman.

Vice President—Hugh Hourigan.

Recording Secretary—Thomas Stevens.

Financial Secretary—J. G. Neeson.

Treasurer—D. J. Dougherty.

Sergeant-at-Arms—James Stevens.

Sentinel—Thomas Noon.

### DIVISION 4.

Meets Second and Fourth Monday, Bertrand Hall, Sixth Street.

President—John H. Hennessy.

Vice President—Thomas Lynch.

Recording Secretary—John J. Barry.

Financial Secretary—Thomas J. Langan.

Treasurer—Harry Brady.

Assistant Financial Secretary—D. J. Reilly.

Sergeant-at-Arms—William Calahan.

Sentinel—M. J. McDermott.

### DIVISION 1, JEFFERSONVILLE.

Meets First and Third Wednesday At Elks' Hall.

County President—Lawrence Ford.

President—John G. Cole.

Vice President—J. E. Murphy.

Recording Secretary—Hugh McGroarty.

Financial Secretary—John Hogan.

Treasurer—B. A. Coll.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Michael Garity.

Sentinel—Thomas Gleason.

Marshal—Michael Noon.

### Y. M. I.

MACKIN COUNCIL, 205.

Meets Monday Evenings at Club House, 344 North Twenty-sixth.

President—Samuel L. Robertson.

Vice Presidents—Joseph J. Hancock, A. C. Link.

Financial Secretary—F. G. Adams.

Recording Secretary—R. Osborne.

Corresponding Secretary—H. Berg.

Treasurer—W. A. Link.

Marshal—J. H. Sheehan.

Inside Sentinel—P. Andrott.

Outside Sentinel—Joseph Stewart.

### FATHER KOENIG'S NERVE TONIC

Up in the Air

Mrs. Rose Anna Wells Washington, Texas, writes March 10, 1910:—I could not sleep for two months, was weak, nervous, had pain in the head, my blood was cold, my eyes felt as though they were burning in the air. Could not do anything without taking medicine. Now I testify that Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic which cured me is a short time.

Hamburg, Iowa, March 10, 1910.

My nine-year-old son was afflicted with epilepsy and was treated by the best doctors here and in Omaha, but without success. Rev. Cook in Council Bluff recommended this tonic. Since taking this remedy he had just one attack of fits in the last four months and I have faith that this will cure him entirely. I recommend it to all who are troubled with epileptic spells.

C. K. AND L. OF A.

Miss Mary Sheridan, Supreme Deputy for this district for the Catholic Knights and Ladies' of America, visited Branch 110 of New Albany in Trinity Hall on Thursday evening of last week. Miss Sheridan made an address and installed the officers.

This branch will give a euchre in its own hall on the afternoon and evening of Thursday, April 20.

Quite a number of handsome prizes

were donated and all visitors

are assured an enjoyable evening.

### MACAULEY'S THEATER.

Edward Arlington will present "The Quality of Mercy" with an all-star cast at Macauley's Theater on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights next week with a matinee on Saturday afternoon. This drama has proven very popular in both Boston and New York. The theme of the drama deals with the inhumanity of mankind toward a woman who has made one false step, showing that the man who errs is permitted to take his normal station in society, while the erring woman is condemned to oblivion or worse.

### SUPREME PRESIDENT COMING.

F. P. Leonard, of St. Louis, Supreme President of the Catholic Knights and Ladies of America, will visit Louisville at an early date in the interests of the order.

While here a mass meeting of members of the order in the three Falls cities will be arranged, and Supreme President Leonard will deliver an address.

### HOPKINS' THEATER.